

UK's 24th SEC Title Didn't Come Easy

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Sports Editor
Southeastern Conference championship No. 24 didn't come easy for this year's UK Wildcats.

Need a win over Auburn Monday, the Wildcats pulled out a 90-86 victory after losing chance after chance to open the game up.

The Wildcats hit their first

five shots from the field, but had trouble in the early going with their defense. The Tigers took an 11-10 lead early in the first half, but never pulled ahead again in the half.

The Tigers did keep up with UK, trailing most of the way by one or three points. The Rupp men managed to open a five point lead at 27-22, but a floor mistake and mental lapses on

defense enabled Auburn to come within one at 29-28. Again UK opened up a five point margin, only to see Auburn battle back on UK's poor shooting spree.

With 1:50 left in the half, the Tigers had trimmed UK's lead to one point at 38-37. UK guard Mike Casey went to work to boost UK into a 44-39 halftime lead.

At the half, UK had com-

mitted three errors and Auburn seven. But the Auburn statistician didn't count offensive charging, which put the total to five for UK and eight for Auburn.

The second half didn't go well for the Wildcats—until the last few minutes.

Auburn managed to tie the ballgame at 47-47 on Carl Shetter's basket on a fast break. From there, the Tigers played even with

the Wildcats until John Mengelt and Wally Tinker combined to give Auburn a six point edge at 64-58. At 10:30, Mike Pratt's jumper pulled the Wildcats to within six of the streaking Tigers, who then called time out.

Rally From 6-Point Deficit

Coach Adolph Rupp saw his Wildcats halt the rampaging Tigers as Dan Issel scored four and

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Eighty Attend Meeting

Graduate Students Ass'n Takes First Official Stand

By DOTTIE BEAN
Kernel Staff Writer

As its first official act, the newly formed Graduate Students Association Monday night unanimously opposed changes in the University's policy on graduate student parking privileges.

With 80 graduate and professional students present at the first meeting of the group, the primary goal was, according to acting chairman Mason Taylor, to "voice some opposition to the University's policy on the parking situation."

The new UK parking policy would eliminate the eligibility of graduate students and teaching and research assistants for B permit parking stickers. Under the new policy they would be eligible for C permits only.

Thom Pat Juul, a graduate student in Library Science and a member of Student Government, told the group that under the administration's new parking plan, there would be only

one C parking lot located "on the other side of Cooper Drive."

Besides formally opposing the new policy, the GSA also selected a committee to review the administration's parking proposal and to suggest alternatives to the University. The alternatives will be presented and voted on at the next meeting.

Several graduate students voiced support for a plan including a "prime alternative" of refusing to teach classes if the University did not arrange a "more satisfactory" plan for graduate student parking.

During the meeting, acting chairman Taylor read several letters voicing support for the organization.

One was from Dr. John Drysdale, a professor in the Sociology Department, who extended an invitation for a GSA representative to attend the next meeting of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to discuss the new organization.

Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs, also sent the group a letter of support.

Representatives from the Political Science and Psychology Departments also described to other GSA members their own intra-departmental organizations.

Taylor urged graduate students from each of the departments—and almost all departments with graduate programs were represented at the meeting—to "organize intra-departmental associations as soon as possible."

Both the Political Science and the Psychology Departments also have graduate student representatives on some faculty committees and at faculty meetings. The representatives have no voting privileges, however.

In addition, the Political Science Department has a Graduate Student Advisory Committee which meets with the department chairman to discuss problems of graduate students.

Juul told the graduate students, "Student Government can be relied upon to do very little for the graduate student. They are having enough trouble doing their own undergraduate playing of games."

However, Juul did say a motion would be brought before Student Government on Thursday to obtain funds for GSA.

Acting CSA chairman Taylor also selected a constitution committee to work toward formal organization of the association as a "legitimate" campus group.

The next meeting of GSA will be at 8 p.m. next Monday in the Student Center. The room number will be announced at a later date.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Some eighty graduate students met Monday night to organize the Graduate Students Association. Mason Taylor, acting president, and Mary Kay Lane, acting secretary, were chosen to steer GSA in its first fight against new parking restrictions placed on grad students.

Maine Chance Losers Ask For New Trial

The Associated Press

The losers in the recent Maine Chance Farm anti-trust suit filed in U. S. District Court Monday seeking a new trial.

Dr. Arnold G. Pessin, a Lexington veterinarian, and Rex C. Ellsworth, a California horseman, charged misconduct by the jurors and that the court erred in accepting incompetent evidence offered by the defendants.

A U. S. District Court jury of three men and nine women acquitted the UK Research Foundation, the Keeneland Association and the Bank of New York Feb. 21 of violating the anti-trust law.

Pessin and Ellsworth filed the \$30 million suit saying that the defendants had conspired to prevent them from buying the Maine Chance Farm. The farm was sold to the UK Research Foundation for \$2 million in 1967.

In their brief Monday, Pessin and Ellsworth accused jury Foreman Ralph M. Thomas of Lexington of misconduct because "he improperly injected into deliberation for the purpose of coercing the jurors to vote for the defendants, statements of law which were inaccurate and false."

The two also contended that juror Eva Kennedy Robinson of Lexington formed or expressed an opinion as to the merits of the suit before the trial began.

Mrs. Robinson, the suit charged, formed an opinion, based on newspaper articles about the credibility of Fayette County Judge Joe Johnson, one of the plaintiffs' witnesses.

Pessin and Ellsworth charged that she expressed her opinions to some jurors and failed to divulge the opinions when questioned under oath.

The two also contend that certain women jurors engaged in misconduct with Mrs. Louis Lee Haggin II, wife of the Keeneland Association president.

Pessin and Ellsworth said Mrs. Haggin engaged in extended conversation with the women jurors in the women's restroom of the Federal Building where the trial was held.

Boycott Effects No Change

By DANIEL E. COSSETT
Kernel Staff Writer

The "picnic in the grille" effort to put economic pressure on the University Food Services has not had any effect on total sales in the Student Center Food Facilities this week.

CARSA members initiated the action to protest the sale of California table grapes in University-supported cafeterias. Students have been asked not to buy food from the Grille or the Student Cafeteria until grapes are taken off the menus.

Mrs. Margaret McIntyre, director of the Student Center Cafeteria, said there has been neither an increase nor a decrease in total sales as a result of the boycott.

Mrs. McIntyre added that a

"special" on hamburgers (15 cents beginning this week) has nothing to do with the CARSA boycott and was designed solely to attract people into the grille during performances of the Student Center Coffee House Series.

There has been speculation that the 15-cent hamburger was a device to lure customers and specifically to counteract the economic pressure of the boycott.

Lines of authority would have been even more tangled had the University enacted previous plans to set up a School of Natural Resources and to transfer the Agricultural Extension Service to a University-wide extension system.

Confusing lines of authority reportedly have caused several department chairmen to complain they never knew whether Dr. Seay or Dr. Barnhart was their boss.



By GUY MENDES
Kernel Toy Critic

A well-aimed mud clod heaved from across the backyard easily had the capabilities of wiping out a third of your troops, but what the hell?

At the most, the slain warriors would spend a couple of hours in a pile off to the side somewhere—in sick bay. Then they were back, deployed behind the azaleas, quite ready to have another go at the kid next door's mercenaries.

Needless to say, plastic soldiers never die.

And that is exactly what makes war toys frightening; their ability to destroy the credibility of death is not one which should be passed over lightly. This credibility destruction is not hard to grasp when you realize that very few of those buddies you peppered down in combat ever failed to get back up. Very few indeed, and in reality, death is just not that kind.

What with the toxic influence of such playthings as Bulldog tanks and Shoot 'Em Shells, it might prove difficult for those post-war baby-boomers now heading to Vietnam to conceptualize their enemy as being anything but life-sized, hand-paint-

ed, rough-around-the-edges, unpositioned, lifeless forms that are molded somewhere north of the DMZ. (There do seem to be a lot of them, though.)

Post-war babies grew up not only with an excess of war toys, but also with the abundant psychological accompaniment of war movies and models which helped foster the lie that death is not permanent.

Audie Murphy might have dived into a Jap pill box with a live grenade one week, but two weeks later he was back at the neighborhood theaters for more of the same. And not once during his films did he pause a la Jean-Luc Godard and explain, "Kids, this is only a movie."

Until the model car boom of the late 'fifties, the main genre of kits offered by hobby shops was military. Boats, planes, tanks, troop carriers, heavy artillery and the like.

And those assemblages always came back from their battles, unless, of course, you decided a certain tank was getting old and you set fire to it for added excitement—the thrill being well worth the commitment.

Toys other than just the paramilitary types could also be classified as war toys. Cowboy

(and Indian) guns do not exactly represent the harmonic natures of man.

(Last fall after it was found that the sale of war toys—the overtly military ones—was declining, several companies converted their produce to white man, red-man weapons instead of white, yellow ones. The result: the companies' sales climbed back to their previous levels.)

Super-thin rationalizations being what they are today, Mattel might even argue that a child's imagination is stimulated when he must use a Winchester single-shot during a guerrilla-style maneuver on an overgrown lot.

No War Toys, Inc., a California-based organization, is seeking better ways of stimulating a child's imagination, without destroying the reality of death. Its first toy, *The No War Toys Book for Young Writers and Illustrators*, was released last fall.

The book is divided in two, one half being titled "Illustrated by several children and written by . . ." After filling in his name, the child finds 17 full-color drawings, all done by children. Well reproduced, the drawings beautifully express that naive percep-

tion of children—that view of the world as it is seen for the first time.

Under each drawing is ample space for the child to fill in his own story line, about flowers, lobsters, houses, monsters, Indians or anything he sees in the drawings.

The other half is labeled, "Written by several children and illustrated by . . ." In it the child is presented with blank pages with hand-scrawled story lines like, "You are walking home from school thinking about what you would really like to do." Or, "There are places to go . . . people to see . . . houses to live in." Or simply, "Happy . . . sad."

The child adds the images conjured up by the provided story lines, and it all comes from inside his little head.

No War Toys cites its long-range purpose as being "to help build a generation dedicated to creative pursuits; to help establish an enduring peace."

Says a pamphlet that accompanies the first toy, "Though it is well accepted that adult attitudes and personalities are formed mainly in childhood, no company has connected toys to the latter reality and purposely set about to improve the society through its toys."

War toys are not the only things that do not foster crea-

tive play for children, according to the pamphlet.

Consumer-making toys such as the Barbie dolls, do little other than promote the idea that you are "worth what things you own, not what you are; they shift the emphasis from what you can accomplish to what you can accumulate."

As for sports—"Intense competition nurtures the destructive principle of side versus side. Learning to cooperate is a more critical need in our war-stricken world, and hence, sports are creative only up to the point where score becomes as important as the playing."

Most of the war toys of my childhood were relatively simple; you pulled the trigger and a cap would release its tiny crack. We have advanced since then. One rifle can make at least nine different noises, another one—a space model—is for killing people we haven't even discovered yet.

But for all of our advancement, we have yet to make guns creative. And we never will. They will remain part of the subtle lie perpetrated by all war toys and play killing.

The *No War Toys Book for Young Writers and Illustrators* is the beginning of what is hoped will be a continuing attempt to expose that lie, to make children realize "killing is permanent; you can't get up and go home afterwards."

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British Socio-Economist Equates Grades With Guaranteed Incomes

By ELLEN ESSIC
Kernel Staff Writer

If one believes in giving grades in school, then he probably doesn't agree with the idea of a guaranteed annual income.

That's what Robert Theobald, the British socio-economist who has popularized the idea of a guaranteed annual income, told a capacity audience last night in the Student Center Theatre.

Theobald, speaking as part of the colloquia on "Working Solutions to the Dimensions of Poverty," began his address by taking a quick audience poll:

How many favor guaranteed annual income and do not favor grades, and how many are against guaranteed income but favor a grade system?

SDS Elects New Leaders

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was reorganized at its first meeting of the semester Monday night in the Student Center.

A new steering committee was elected by the 12 persons present. The new committee members are Dick Pozzuto, Billy D. Horton, Mike Craddock, Lawrence Zimmerman and Barbara Reese.

All the steering committee members are graduate students except for Miss Reese, who is a sophomore.

Pozzuto said he wants SDS "to focus on campus issues that have relevancy."

The organization voted to support the grape boycott of CARSA members and sympathizers in the Student Center Grille.

Pozzuto said he would approach CARSA at its meeting this week and seek support for a plan to urge students to use only pennies to pay for food in the Student Center Grille.

The results of the impromptu vote bore out Theobald's original hypothesis.

He brought education into the discussion because, he said, "that's where a guaranteed annual income starts." "If you believe that men are human beings striving for food, clothing and shelter from the minute they are born, then you can't believe in giving grades," he added.

Theobald stressed the importance of one's view of human nature—"Our view of man is a critical issue in everything we talk about." He then explained the Skinner view of man. Skinner is a scientist who claims that since rats and mice react to positive and negative sanctions, then man does also.

This theory is proven true in a closed system which can't be changed and in which one can only respond to positive and negative sanctions, Theobald said. "A university is a very closed system," he continued. "The student is told that in order to get a good job he must first get a good degree; in order to get a degree he must make good grades; to make good grades he must take multiple choice tests—but if he

can think he can't answer multiple choice tests."

During a reception that followed his address, Theobald sat on the floor of the President's Room along with a number of students to continue the discussion.

The speakers' series is sponsored by the Political Science Department, the Social Work Department and social work students.

Greeks Collect

\$7,500 In Drive

University Greeks collected approximately \$7,500 in the Heart Fund Drive held Sunday, Feb. 23.

Some 800 students participated in the drive, covering 10,000 Lexington homes in areas which the Heart Fund Association had difficulty finding workers to cover.

The Heart Fund Drive has been a project of the Greek Activities Steering Committee for three years. The Greek project here is the first of its kind in the state, and groups at other Kentucky schools reportedly may start similar projects.



Following his speech in the "Working Solutions to the Dimensions of Poverty" series, Robert Theobald, British socio-economist, met informally with students at a reception in the President's Room of the Student Center.

Kernel Photo By Paul Lambert

Shirtsleeve Chat

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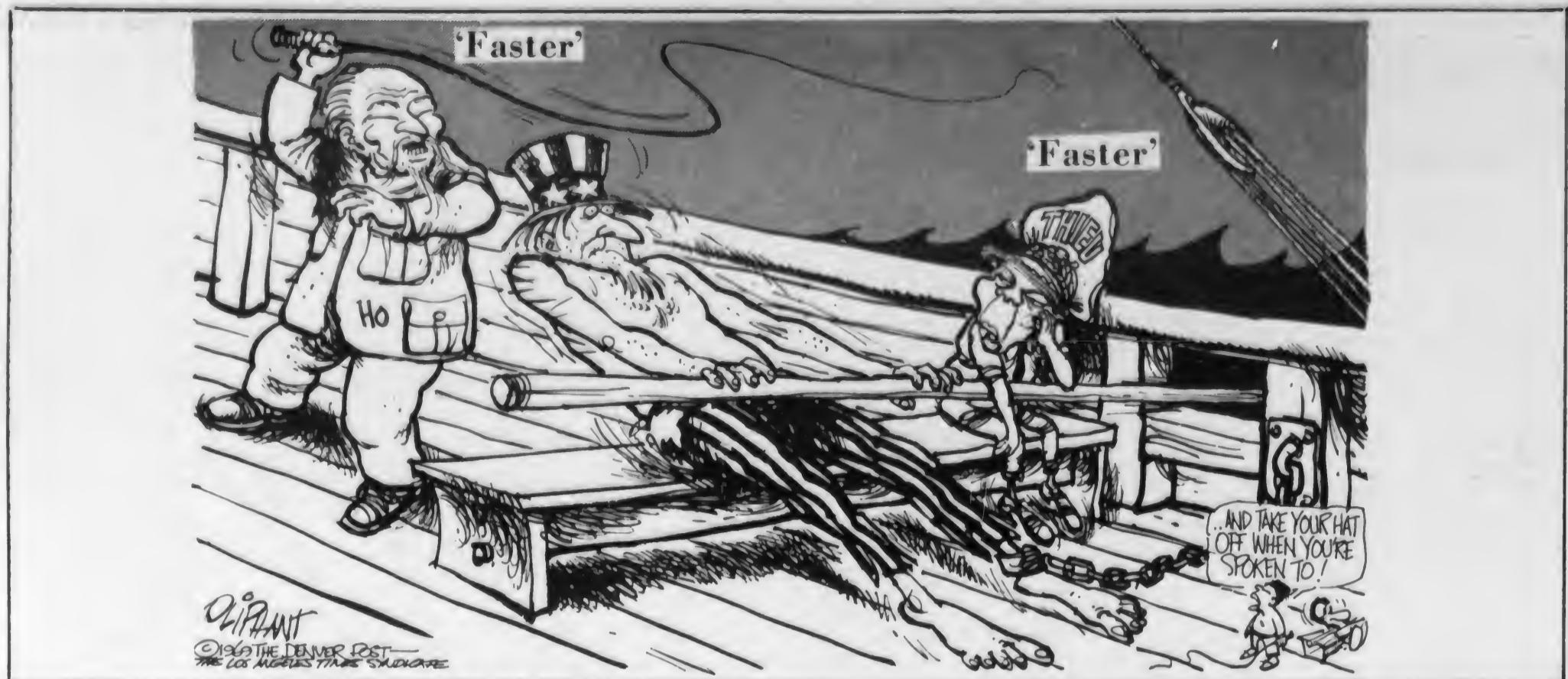
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From Spray Gas To Super Grass

Weapons, for use both at home and abroad, seem to have come into vogue recently. Several news stories appearing within the space of a week have brought before us the latest developments in this enchanting field.

For domestic use, there is first of all a device affectionately named "the nutcracker." *Time* magazine describes the nutcracker as consisting of "two foot-long plastic sticks joined at one end by four short nylon cords." Among this little jewel's attributes are its ability to crush skulls when properly swung as well as to break any limbs that should happen to be thrown up as a natural means of defense. The nutcracker also doubles as a nifty handcuff which is placed—you guessed it, like a nutcracker—around the fugitive's wrist and can be squeezed to induce "severe, immobilizing pain" should any attempt be made at resistance.

Significantly, the Michigan state police and some 45 other local forces are using the weapon on an experimental basis. Perhaps the object is to see how fast these officers can force their criminals to resort to firearms instead of more conventional escape mechanisms when they are confronted by police?

Quite in character with this development was the disclosure in Sunday's *Courier-Journal* of a study by the District of Columbia Public Health Department on the potential hazards of using chemical mace—

another efficient, nonlethal weapon. The study indicates that the spray-can weapon may cause permanent damage to the lungs, kidneys and liver and eyes of persons encountering it. The study also bluntly points out that the Food and Drug Administration never even bothered to test the spray for these effects.

It seems that riot control by practically any means is more important to the U.S. Army and other mace customers than is the welfare of the people it is used against. But perhaps that should not come as any surprise.

The next weapon falls under the category of chemical warfare. As ominous as that may sound, this invention may actually have some positive aspects, although this must be purely by accident.

The weapon, a potent form of synthetic marijuana, "would be a humane weapon for limiting the cohesiveness of an enemy force while not destroying life," one drug expert has said. Sending our potential enemies, and there should be plenty of them because of antagonisms developing from the use of our other weapons, into a temporary euphoria rather than into a permanent and gory death may not be a bad means of warfare at that.

The only problem is that we would probably never be able to stop warfare. Everyone will be virtually clamoring for it.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

Grape Grips

To the Editor of the Kernel:

While working on the grape boycott, I have received objections to the effort; most of these objections are based on

the most ridiculous logic (?) and rhetoric I've ever encountered. For brevity, I shall list these objections and answer them with the blunt statements that these people cherish.

Objection No. 1—"It is my right to buy grapes if I want."

Counter No. 1—The movement is a request, not a demand.

Objection No. 2—"The boycott is supported by a bunch of hippies."

Counter No. 2—I have shorter hair than most people who state this.

Objection No. 3—"The grape boycott is a communist front."

Counter No. 3—Then why don't you get off your capitalist rear end and do some-

thing for the farmworker?

Objection No. 4—"What do I get out of it?"

Counter No. 4—if the boycott is successful, the workers would finally get toilets in the field, and you will be able to buy grapes upon which there has been no defecation.

Bill Rauch
A & S Freshman

Labels

Was taking in your Friday Staff Soapbox on the "New Revolutionary" and decided that it was right? Went out convinced everybody that had "old revolutionaries" tendencies (i.e., "male, 20 or 21 years of age, with long stringy hair and a grizzly beard, faded jeans and sandals, socks forbidden, modified Mercedes-Benz 'peace' emblem on, inch layer of dirt, and carries 'protest' or 'Revolt Now' signs) to become a "New Revolutionary" (i.e., medium hair cut, clean shaven, button-down collared shirts, slacks neatly pressed and shined shoes). Now all the "New Revolutionaries" are goin' to have to become "Old Revolutionaries" to be considered "New(er) Revolutionaries" than the "Old Revolutionaries" who are going to become "New Revolutionaries."

Don B. Pratt

MIDDLE MAN

By BOB BROWN

There is precipitating on this campus a mild non-destructive type of student protest. This movement is being initiated by a handful of concerned students who realize that a strong show of student sentiment on any issue would be untenable on the UK campus. But they refuse to concede defeat. They reason that a very mild form of protest against an injustice, boycotting the Student Center Grille, for instance, would do much to freshen the stifling air of apathy while promoting a worthy cause.

This type of protest is what one student phraseologist in a different context called "moderate rebellion." Indeed, if one can rebel moderately, this is the opportunity. In an environment as stereotypically mediocre as ours, a failure to kiss the buttocks of a distinguished dean might be construed as rebellious. This is why the administration feared a rebellion

when Student Government threatened to withhold the kiss of obedience on the recent housing policy controversy. Alas, the executive branch of SG valiantly intervened to implant the provincial kiss while mumbling the prescribed irrelevancies and leaving the students up the proverbial creek.

As alumni of this great university, we will be able to tell some startling stories of our college days to our offspring. We will be able to say that in a day of movement, of change and improvement, ours was the class that kept it cool, the cool that preserved the frozen calm of complacency.

Our immediate infamy has already spilled over to the University. UK is becoming known as the nation's only campus whose atmosphere is conducive to a student take-over only in protest of ball game ticket distribution policies.

But the specific issue this week is the Grille boycott. Everyone is acquainted with the plight of the California grape workers, the refusal of the grape producers to do anything to alleviate the conditions, and the nationwide reaction to the problem. Every student also should be aware of the University's refusal to stop purchasing grapes for its facilities. The University claims that the devotion many of its customers have for grapes would outweigh any humanitarian feeling it might have. This is the object of the boycott, to gently convince the University of the necessity of withholding the purchasing of grapes.

The technicalities of the boycott should be well-known by now. Students are encouraged to bring their lunches with them and use the Student Center Grille facilities as they eat. The purchase of Grille food will be discouraged, hopefully caus-

ing the officials to recognize the sentiments of UK's students. This is completely legal, entirely nondestructive, and very appropriate.

The major objection many students express in regard to the Grille picnic is not as to why it is being conducted, but by whom. For years we have been trained to categorize long-haired males as fairies, uninhibited girls as nymphs, and blue-jeaned people as dirty. To revise categories takes some original thought on our part. To organize a protest movement takes some unselfish action on our part. This is why the concerned people, long-haired or not, often initiate worthwhile actions, while unoriginal, selfish people resent it.

To eat grapes or not to eat grapes seems a very trivial dilemma. But perhaps its ramifications are something to think about.

Order Reigns In Spain As Gov't Squelches Protests

By ANDRE GARREGOS
Student Int'l Press

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author is a student in Madrid and this article had to be smuggled out of Spain.

MADRID, Spain—The situation in Spain last month was not such as to justify the suppression of fundamental civil liberties in Gen. Franco's declaration of a state of martial law.

Various versions are given of the real reason for the "state of emergency" due to last until April 24. Most students think that the student strikes—which the government puts forward as the only reason for the measures

taken—were not that serious. They were certainly lesser strikes than those in France last spring, and those at Columbia University.

The events of January 17 (when a commando unit of about 100 tried to throw the Rector of Barcelona University out of his window) seem almost a small event used as a pretext for a vicious rightist reaction from military officers who had been preparing a retaliation for some time.

Gov't Exploits Student Acts

The government in fact exploited the attempt, inviting journalists into the Rectorate to film

staged scenes of the students' occupation. They succeeded in building a national scandal around this "act of vandalism," and had even non-government newspapers demanding "the strongest measures against this minority of agitators who operate on international orders."

The Rector of Barcelona, Albadalejo, was caught in the middle of the fires. He had in previous months been trying to effect liberal university reforms. He gave amnesty to students and professors who had been condemned by the regime for anti-government speeches or books. He allowed rallies and assemblies which had previously been banned and condoned the posting of anti-government signs and leaflets.

Conservatives in the government and the military turned against him—all the more when he promised to "close the university before I will allow the police to enter it." And radical students hated him because he was not really changing, but only softening and therefore prolonging, a totalitarian state.

Students, Profs Arrested

For the students, liberal reforms were incompatible with a totalitarian regime; and events in the past weeks have shown

them right. Albadalejo has had to perform an official act of reparation for his "soft line," and students and professors have been arrested by the hundreds. Press censorship is stricter now than it was before the law of 1966 (which gave partial permission to adversaries of the regime to express their ideas and opinions).

It is impossible to establish the number of persons arrested and imprisoned—mostly university students. There is talk of 500 being detained by police in a single night and of frequent house searches.

The two major universities, in Barcelona and Madrid, have been closed since January 18. They enroll about 65 percent of Spain's students between them. At the University of Navarre (Spain's only private higher educational institution) at least seven students have been arrested—testifying to the efficiency of the secret police, since Navarre has always steadfastly refused to release political information about its students to the police or government.

Radical Leaders Fled

Most student radical leaders fled the cities as the state of emergency was proclaimed; their place of refuge is not known. Without them, students did not

dare risk reprisals by protesting against the declaration, so little reaction was heard on the campuses. At the smaller universities in Saragossa and Deusto, where students held rallies to protest, more students were arrested as a result.

At least twelve professors from the Faculty of Law and Economics in Madrid have been placed under "house arrest" far from the city. Another professor, who called the police to inquire about two of his assistants who had been arrested, was told not to persist with his inquiries if he did not wish to suffer the same fate.

With the suppression of public opinion, order reigns supreme throughout the country. The man in the street is not unduly concerned by the present political situation. There is anxiety only among the small core of student leaders and those workers and intellectuals belonging to the opposition.

Such a dearth of resistance to Franco and the generals makes plausible the prophecy of one intellectual: "The regime has begun to be a consequence of itself. It has put political evolution into reverse, and will not again make the mistake of opening up the road to freedom."

Irish Seize Broom Closets, Demand Studies Program

College Press Service

At Queens College in New York City last week, a group of students calling themselves Irish Revolutionaries Interested in Scholastic Help (IRISH) issued a set of demands to the college, then took over a building which houses broom closets and storage rooms of broken equipment.

Their demands included inception of an exchange program with the University of Dublin, St. Patrick's Day as a legal holiday, and immediate acceptance of 200 deserving underprivileged and grateful Irish students.

They also demanded an Irish Studies Program, to include the history, literature, language, beverage and other aspects of the Irish tradition.

While holding the building, the Irish Coalition sang Irish rebel songs and assorted Irish music. Much of the Irish national beverage was consumed. Hostages were taken and forced to consume Irish cake, coffee and beer. The Irish flag was posted in front of the building, which was renamed the "Irish Studies Building."

Queens president Joseph McMurray's only comment on the protest was that he was disappointed that he had not been invited to participate.

At the University of Wisconsin in Madison, a group of students presented demands last week from the "homophiles of Madison," requesting establishment of a homosexual studies department, institution of "gay" social

Nude Sprinters At College Park

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Male students sprinted in the nude around classroom buildings and women's dorms at the University of Maryland last week.

The nocturnal nudity began last Tuesday during a panty raid when a coed ran naked along the fringe of a crowd.

Wednesday, a few men took the plunge.

Thursday night nine men were counted darting nude across campus, seven of them running in a pack. The other two were solitary runners, one wearing a ski mask and bright orange socks.

Shortly before midnight a group of clothed males stood outside a dorm and challenged the coeds to a nude foot race. The girls demanded to see the boys' racing attire, and when the most any of the males would do was pull off a sweatshirt, the race never materialized.

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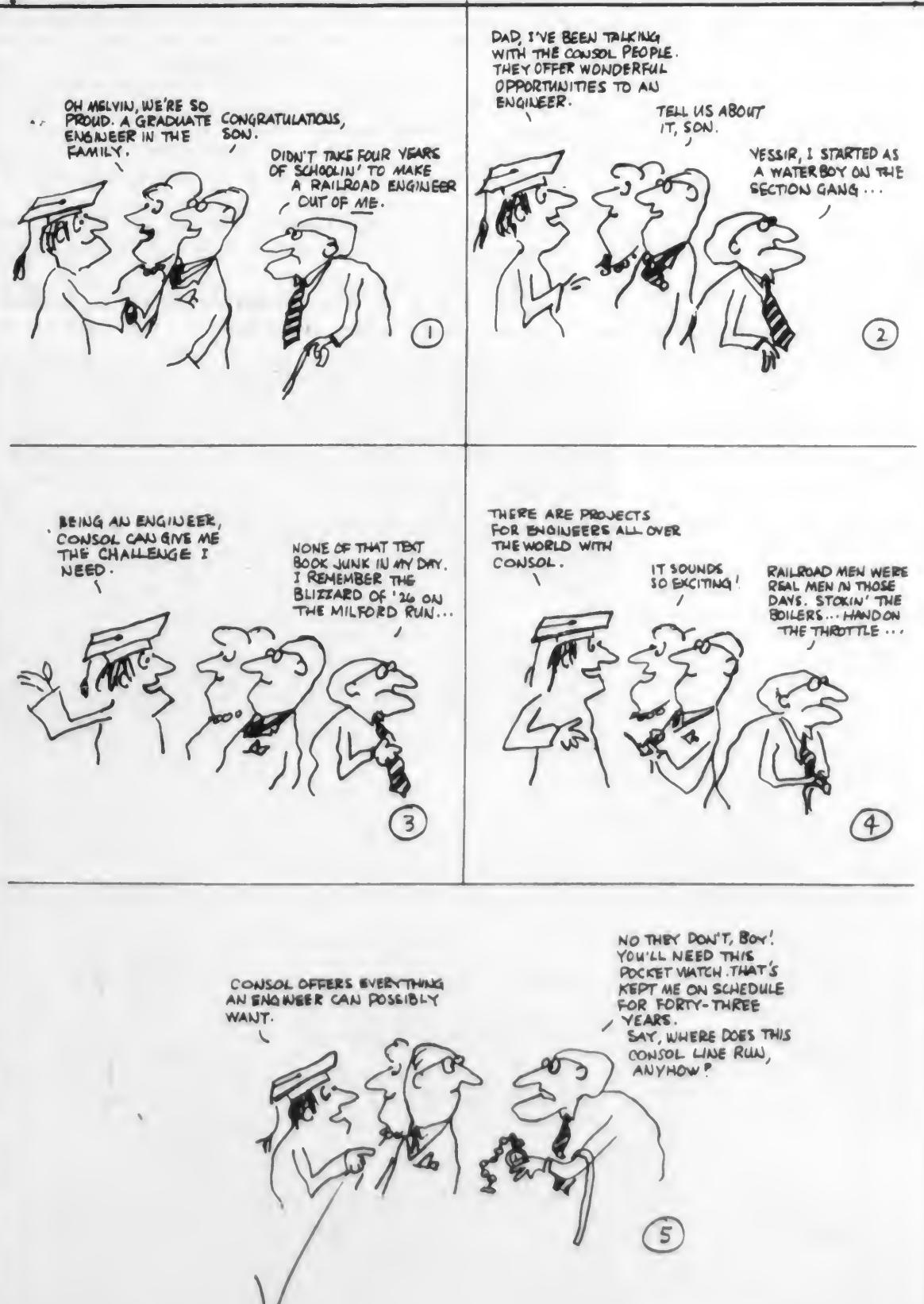
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MARCH 11

'Cats Wrap Up SEC Behind Issel

Continued from Page One

Phil Argento scored two to even the count at 66-66.

From that point on, UK gave up numerous chances to break open the game that would ensure the Wildcats of a berth in the NCAA Mideast Regionals on March 13 and 15.

At 6:23, the Wildcats held a three point lead and the ball. With the chance to open it up, Argento charged for his fourth foul. Auburn scored on their trip down to pull within one.

With the score tied at 75-75, Issel's three point play coupled with a Casey steal apparently

put UK in good shape, but Casey charged and the stubborn Tigers took advantage of it to close the gap to one again.

Kentucky got a little breathing room when Pratt put in a missed shot with 2:57 left to boost UK to a five point lead again.

Auburn made one more run at Kentucky when Mengelt hit two free throws to bring the Tigers to within three at 86-83.

Issel iced the win for UK when he scored a layup with time running out to give the Wildcats an 88-84 lead.

Issel again led the Wildcats

in scoring as he tossed in 34 points on 14 of 26 shots from the field. The 6-8½ center from Batavia, Ill., led UK in rebounding with 15.

The game, billed as a battle between Kentucky and Mengelt, turned out that way as Mengelt riddled UK's man-to-man defense for 26 points.

Casey wound up with 23 points on 10 of 21 field goal attempts. He also broke the UK assist record. Going into the game, he had 112 assists, the same number as Larry Conley had in 1963-64. Casey had three against Auburn.



UK center Dan Issel, who Auburn coach Bill Lynn said is the best center in the conference, scored 34 points in leading UK to the SEC championship. Issel, who scored 41 points against Vanderbilt in a losing effort Saturday, also led UK rebounders with 15.

SEC Crown No. 24 'Feels Good' To Rupp

By GEORGE JEPSON
Kernel Staff Writer

"It feels just as good as the first," coach Adolph Rupp said of his 24th Southeastern Conference championship.

Rupp's Wildcats had just clinched the SEC championship for the second straight year with a 90-86 victory over stubborn Auburn in Auburn's new Memorial Coliseum.

The coach was obviously relieved. Now the Wildcats have only Saturday's game with Tennessee, a game which no longer means anything as far as the SEC goes, left on the regular season schedule. They have a spot in the post-season NCAA tournament already reserved. With this

in mind, Rupp could afford to feel somewhat complacent.

Certainly he could not feel relaxed before the Auburn game, as Auburn had been improving all year and had upset Tennessee Saturday. Auburn was also playing at home, where every SEC team is tough.

"You can't depend on someone bailing you out all the time," Rupp said. "When we got beat at Florida and Vandy, someone else helped us out."

"This team plays almost flawless basketball," Rupp said of Auburn before the game. "We'll have to play almost flawless ball to beat them."

And Kentucky did play almost flawlessly, committing 11 errors as compared to 22 in Saturday's loss to Vanderbilt.

"We had enthusiasm at Van-

dy," the UK coach continued, "but we also had all those errors. I wouldn't be surprised if that wasn't an all-time high for errors in my 39 years."

The UK players also had a chance to get off some steam after Monday's win. "They're really whooping it up in there," Rupp said of his players. "I've never seen such a bunch of happy boys."

Then looking ahead to Saturday's Tennessee game, Rupp said, "It's all over as far as we're concerned, but we would like to win that last game and keep that sharp edge that we had tonight.

"We're going to have the fire department all around the Coliseum Saturday," Rupp concluded, "because that's going to be a barn-burner till the end."

Hollenbeck Sparks Frosh

Kent Hollenbeck bounced back from a bad Vanderbilt game to pace the UK freshmen to a 92-80 win over Auburn Monday night.

Hollenbeck, who had a slow first half, came on strong in the second half to finish with a game-high 29 points. He hit 13 of 19 field goal attempts and connected on three of six shots from the free throw line.

Randy Noll tallied 23 points for the Kittens and Tom Parker scored 22 points. Parker was the leading rebounder for the Kittens with 10.

Mark Soderberg had 12 points and Stan Key finished with six.

Tom Barton led the Auburn freshmen with 21 points. Henry Harris, the Auburn frosh's leading scorer for the season, scored 16 points before fouling out.

The win put the Kittens' record at 17-4 for the season.

UK Could Face Kentucky Team In Regional

Murray, Morehead Tied In OVC



Virden Drives

Kernel Photo By Chip Hutcheson
Murray forward Claude Virden drives in for a spinning shot against Western Saturday night. Virden kept Murray on top with his 22 points in the second half.

With UK having clinched a berth in the NCAA Mideast Regional, the Wildcats still don't know which team they'll play in the opener March 13.

The Ohio Valley Conference wound up in a tie as Morehead downed East Tennessee Monday, 77-67, for a share of the title with Murray. Both teams finished with 11-3 OVC records.

The playoff to determine who will represent the OVC against Marquette will be played at Western Kentucky Wednesday. The winner will play Marquette Saturday at Carbondale, Ill., to determine who will play UK.

Murray earned part of the conference crown with an 89-79 triumph over the Hilltoppers Saturday.

Morehead used a balanced scoring attack and a rugged defense in the second half to race by East Tennessee.

Willie "Hobo" Jackson paced the Murray win as he popped in 11 of 16 shots for 23 points. Jerry Conley scored 20, Lamar Green had 13 and Ron Gathright wound up with 12.

The Murray-Western battle Saturday served to eliminate

Western from title contention. The Hilltoppers were tied with Murray going into the game.

Western was the pre-season favorite to take the OVC, mainly behind the laurels of 7-foot Jim McDaniels.

But Murray succeeded in stopping Western by using a tenacious full court press and keeping the ball away from McDaniels, who played a high post most of the night.

The closest Western was able to get in the second half was six points, but Murray quickly squelched any hopes that Western had as Claude Virden came through for the Racers.

Virden was held to five points in the first half, but rallied with 22 in the second half. His shots from the corner spelled Western's doom in the last six minutes of the game.

The playoff winner will tackle a much-respected Marquette team which is just waiting for a chance to play UK again. But both Murray and Morehead are hoping to make the first game of the regional an all-Kentucky affair.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Sign up for Sorority Open Rush now in Room 301 of the Administration Building. Rush extends April 26.

Applications for membership in KEYS, the sophomore men's honorary, are now available in Room 103 Bradley Hall or by contacting Damon Talley at the FarmHouse fraternity, 318 Aylesford Place. All sophomore men with a 3.0 standing are eligible. Applications must be returned by Wednesday, March 5.

Cheerleading applications are available for males and females in Room 206, Dean of Students Office, in the Administration Building. Applications must be picked up and returned by March 7.

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will have a general business meeting and discuss convention plans at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 4, at the Commerce Auditorium. At 7:30 p.m., Professor James O. Smith will speak on the General and Specific Approaches to Educating the Handicapped.

The Physiology and Biophysics Seminar Series will present Dr. A. R. Lind, Director of the Indiana University Cardiopulmonary Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Dr. Lind will speak on ATP and other factors affecting cardiovascular responses to sustained (static) exercise in Room MS-505 of the Medical Center at 4:00 p.m., March 4. The public is invited.

Mr. Gene Lamb of Ohio State University will present a slide-talk on "Changes in Bolivian Education since the Revolution of 1952" at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, March 4, in Room 245 of the Student Center. The public is invited.

Films on live birth and birth control will be presented by A.E.D. pre-medical honorary at the Student Center Theatre on Tuesday, March 4, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., respectively. Discussions will follow. Everyone is invited; admission is free.

The Draft Counseling service will meet Tuesday from 5-7 p.m. in Room 307 of the Student Center.

The Pryor Premedical Society will be meeting Tuesday, March 4, at 7 p.m. in the Medical Center, Room MN-563. Sr. Kent Trinkle will speak on Cardiothoracic Surgery.

Tomorrow

The University Concert Band under the direction of Robert B. Welch will be in UK Student Center Ballroom Wednesday, March 5 at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. George B. Barbour, Dean Emeritus at the University of Cincinnati, will speak on "Digging for the Roots of the Family Tree with Teilhard de Chardin," on March 5 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 148 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. He will also speak on March 6 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 137 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

A.W.S. Spring Elections will be March 5. You must present a validated I.D. to vote. Voting places are Complex and Blazer Cafeterias at 11-1 and 4-7 and the Student Center and Chemistry-Physics Building from 9-5. Women students vote for your representatives.

Students interested in living in the Dillard House for the fall semester of 1969, may meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, March 5, at 270 South Limestone St.

Coming Up

Dr. Frank Reissman, Director of New Careers Development and Professor of Educational Sociology at New York University, will speak on "New Developments in Anti-Poverty Approaches." Thursday, March 6, at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. A student recital featuring Gerald Pim, tuba, assisted by Patricia Lassell, Piano; Dennis Aker, tuba; William Bryan, tuba; Robert Davenport, tuba; Hunter Hensley, tuba; and Wayne Pressley, tuba, will be held March 6 at 8:15 p.m., in the UK Laboratory Theatre.

All students are invited to attend an open committee hearing on the "Climate for Learning at UK," sponsored by a new committee on Learning of the College of Arts and Sciences. The meeting will be held

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TUESDAY, MARCH 4 (Evening)
4:30—In The Bookstall
5:00—Germany Today
5:15—Avenue of Champions
5:30—it Happened Today
6:00—Hodgepodge
7:00—Evening Concert—Debussy, "Jeux"
8:00—Viewpoint
8:30—Institute on Man and Science
9:00—Masterworks—Bartok, "Violin Concerto No. 1"
11:15—News
11:30—Night Call
12:30—Night Cap
1:30—Sign Off

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5 (Afternoon)
1:00—Afternoon Concert—Giagunov, "The Seasons"

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Supreme Court Reaffirms Voting Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Southern states were commanded Monday by the Supreme Court to seek federal clearance of all new state election laws that could even subtly dilute the black man's right to vote.

Delivering the 7-2 decision, Chief Justice Earl Warren said this stiff federal supervision was intended by the 1965 federal Voting Rights Law, enacted by a Congress which was well aware of "the ingenuity of those bent on preventing Negroes from voting."

The ruling applies to the same states forbidden by the 1965 law from using literacy tests or devices for five years—Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and 26 counties in North Carolina.

The law specifically directs these states to submit changes in registration or ballot counting to the U.S. attorney general or to the U.S. District Court in Washington.

Warren's opinion swept "minor" alterations in election procedures under the same command.

"The voting rights act," he said, "was aimed at the subtle, as well as the obvious state regulations which have the effect of denying citizens their right to vote because of their race."

Two justices dissented, John Marshall Harlan in part and Hugo L. Black outright. Harlan said the majority was requiring a "revolutionary innovation in American government." Black said the court was applying the

"conquered province" concept to the South.

In a second major civil rights step, the court agreed to consider school faculties across the country.

Both the Justice Department and the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund are pressing for the shifting of teachers within school systems until each school in the district has about the same proportion of white and black teachers.

UK Awarded Half Million Federal Grant

The Associated Press

The UK Research Foundation has been awarded a \$476,000 federal grant to develop library services for health professionals belonging to the Ohio Valley Regional Medical Program.

Rep. John C. Watts, D-Ky., announced Saturday that the grant was awarded by the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Dr. William Macbeth, director of the regional program, said of the grant's purpose, "What we want to do is to link the school with the doctors in the community."



Court Won't Block KUAC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court refused Monday to block operations of Kentucky's Un-American Activities Committee.

In a brief unsigned opinion the court said seven organizations that had registered objections to the committee had failed "to justify federal intervention at this early stage." Justice William O. Douglas dissented from the 8-1 ruling.

The organizations, describing themselves as "dedicated to social change," had claimed in an appeal that committee actions "inhibit and deter the exercise of the rights of freedom of speech, press, assembly, association and petition."

The court said the groups' allegations were "insubstantial" in that they did not demonstrate actual harassment.

The committee investigated disorders last May in Louisville. The organizations said the sole purpose was to embarrass, harass and intimidate whoever "had been working to redress the wrongs suffered by persons of the Negro race in American society."

The seven groups are: Black Unity League of Kentucky; Louisville Peace Council; Southern Conference Educational Fund; South Seminary Students affiliated with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee; West End Community Council; White Emergency Support Team.

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AAF representative will be on campus March 13.



Campus ADA Petitions CAB For Youth Fare

By JOHN ZEH
College Press Service

WASHINGTON - The Campus Americans for Democratic Action has petitioned the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to continue low-cost youth fares as an experiment in "third-class" fares for people who could not otherwise afford air travel.

The CAB also accepted briefs from the National Student Association (NSA) and the National Student Marketing Corporation (NSMC). The three groups will represent students' interests when the board holds a hearing March 12 to decide whether to abolish the discount rates for persons aged 12-22.

A CAB examiner ruled in January that youth fares are "unjustly discriminatory" against older travelers who must pay full fares. A federal court had ordered the board to open up the matter after opponents of

youth fare (mainly interstate bus companies) brought suit.

Three measures were recently introduced in Congress to continue youth fares. Rep. James H. Scheuer (D-N.Y.) offered an amendment to the 1958 Federal Aviation Act that would make explicit the CAB's right to grant youth fares. (Opponents of youth fares contend they violate a section of the Act that prohibits unjust discrimination.) Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) offered a similar bill in the Senate, and Rep. Arnold Olsen (D-Mont.) introduced a "sense-of-the-Congress" resolution that says youth fares are in keeping with the Act's intent.

NSA argues in its brief that Congress should be given a chance to act on these proposed measures before youth fares are abolished.

Campus ADA contends in its brief that the nation has not achieved the "adequate, economical service at reasonable charges" that the 1958 Act sought from U.S. Airlines. While travel is a necessity today, air transportation "remains a luxury which most Americans can ill afford," it argues.

Striking down youth fares on the supposition that Congress outlawed it by a general pro-

scription of "unjust discrimination" would be an "anomaly," the petition says. "Standby service at a lower cost is the essence of social justice, not injustice."

For the one-half discount, youth fare travelers must travel on a stand-by basis, that is, without a reservation. (Some airlines do offer guaranteed seats at a one-third discount.)

'Broaden Educational Horizons'

NSA, an organization of campus student governments, argues in its petition that youth fares should not be abolished because they create "an extraordinary opportunity to broaden educational horizons" by bringing air travel within the reach of students for the first time. The discounts, NSA says, are "fundamentally sound and consonant with deeply-rooted social and economic patterns of our society."

NSA also argues:

► Youth fares encourage education by making it possible for students with limited financial resources to select the college best suited to their needs and goals without being unduly limited by geography and cost of travel.

► The discounts help to minimize localism and regionalism. Making for more diversified stu-

dents bodies which contribute to the social and intellectual growth of students by exposing them to a greater breadth and variety in their fellow.

► Youth fares are "socially desirable" in relieving the financial burdens which most families with college-age children bear.

► The discounts allow the "broadening" experience of summer vacation travel.

Fares Not Discriminatory

NMSC, which markets products and services on campuses (including American Airlines' youth fare cards) calls the discounts "a fair and sensible mode of encouraging" young people to travel and not an "invidious" form of discrimination.

Campus ADA, an organization of over 1500 liberal students, believes that youth fare is "a step on the road toward the general availability of reduced rate transportation for persons of restricted means willing to accept less convenient air travel conditions for a lower price." If the experiment is successful, campus ADA hopes that the standby fares will be made generally available to all persons willing to forego the assurance of a reservation.

The CAB has been deluged with letters from students and

parents urging it not to abolish the discount fares. (It makes decisions on a legal, not popular, basis, however.) Whatever decision the CAB makes will probably be appealed in the courts, which earlier agreed with arguments that the fares are discriminatory.

Besides the bus companies, some airlines also oppose continuation of youth fares.

There is talk of a student boycott being organized against these carriers.

Murray Regents Approve Policy On Student Rights

MURRAY (AP) - The Murray State University board of regents has approved a policy statement on student freedoms, rights and responsibilities.

The rights policy approved by the regents Saturday termed attendance at Murray "a privilege and not a right."

The new policy listed five acts the university will not permit: intimidation; destruction of property; interference with university pedestrian or vehicular traffic; force or violence or the threat of force or violence.

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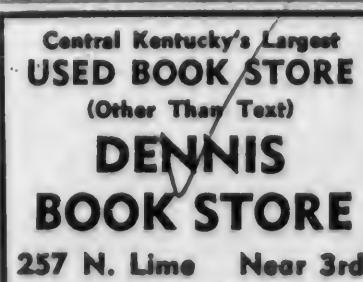
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Reprint from THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
Tuesday, Feb. 11, 1969

Vital Statistics Classified

By BRADLEY JEFFRIES
Kernel Staff Writer

A common gripe of many of the girls on campus is the boys, and their lack of initiative in meeting girls. But at least two UK coeds have reinforced their faith in the male species. After reading one of those ads in the Kernel, two freshmen girls thought it would be "a crazy thing" for them to place an ad for dates, especially... They asked for "clean-cut, nice guys" to send information like pictures, height, classification, major and phone number. The girls themselves obviously were not "hard up" for dates, only curious to find out what kind of persons would respond to the ad. The results were good. The coeds reported receiving some 25 calls and letters from UK boys. Not sure of what they might be letting themselves in for, the girls met the prospective dates in their dorm or at the Student Union, explaining there is "safety in numbers," but all agreed the boys were "nice guys," and that they enjoyed their company. The girls still are getting responses to the Kernel ad and have come to a conclusion: "Maybe college guys aren't so bad!"

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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